

## THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1917

"Had I been allowed to vote I  
would have voted for war. I hate  
war with a terrible hatred. Yet, I  
would have voted for this war, as a  
surgeon cuts to cure a sore that will  
not head."

Mary Roberts Rinehart.

**Soldiers' Christmas**  
Those who have loved ones in the army or navy  
are planning eloquent tokens of their affection and  
pride to contribute to their Christmas cheer wherever  
the day may dawn for them. It is not near so much  
a duty that is thus performed as the gratification of  
their own sense of happiness. To bring the heart-  
warmth of a day's pleasure to these valiant defenders  
of a nation's faith is to us all a very tender joy. It  
makes the thought of our sacrifice sweeter to know  
that these affectionate gifts shall stir the recollections  
of home and family, and cast a rosy tinge upon the  
horizon of a day that must be dark with the dread  
sense of responsibility and impending suffering and  
pain. To do without our own Christmas cheer that  
those we love may profit the more in loving remem-  
brance, is to make for us a Yuletide, touched with  
the spiritual grace of self-sacrifice.

Thousands of young men would be remembered  
as Christmas by loving friends. Other thousands are  
without friends or with friends who would be unable  
to express their affection in Christmas gifts. But the  
cable Red Cross has seen to it that there shall be  
Christmas gifts for all. All over this broad land this  
matter has been taken in hand with the result that  
every soldier of the 1,399,000 in service either at  
home or overseas, will each receive a Christmas pack-  
age on Christmas morning. They are now on the way.  
The Phoenix chapter of the Red Cross has dispatched  
gifts to the more than 1100 who have gone from this  
county.

A result of this work of the Red Cross will be  
not only to bring cheer to those enlisted in the service  
of their country; they will also more fully appreciate  
that a country which thus remembers them is worth  
fighting for and worth dying for.

## The New War Correspondent

The callow youth whom we call war correspond-  
ents and who are rattling around in the places once  
filled by Forbes, Stevens and Reid keep us fed up on  
conjecture, descriptions of the effect of this or that  
military operation, and the intention of the allies or  
the enemy to do this or that thing next. We will ad-  
mit that the new crop of war correspondents has not  
the same opportunities that the old enjoyed. They  
get their news mostly at second hand and it may be  
said of it that it is not much worse than the official  
communiqués.

It is when the wings of the correspondent are  
wholly free and he takes his flight into the magazines  
that we see him at his best—or at his worst. Then  
we are told precisely how it should be done and must  
be done when the bandages are taken from the eyes  
of the military experts and those experts will consent  
to follow in the lead of the correspondents who but  
yesterday were in swaddling clothes.

Their ignorance is refreshing and they are not  
alone in it. Even Washington military men, when the  
Italian push was under way three weeks ago divined  
the purpose of the Germans to break into France  
through Italy. Why Germany should want to do that  
if it could and proceed in a roundabout way where  
they would be met quickly by the allied forces was  
given no consideration. The correspondents and the  
Washington military men only knew that it "beyond  
the Alps lies Italy" on one side, on the other, France  
must lie. Napoleon had crossed, and so had Han-  
nibal with elephants. So then could the Austrians  
with Skodas and the Germans with big Berthas. It  
never occurred to the correspondents that there is no  
more difficult crossing in the whole field of war. It  
looked like nice level ground on the map.

## We Are Too Hysterical

It is an American habit to hasten to be first in  
spreading information and in consequence we fall  
sometimes into ridiculous error which would have a  
tendency to destroy confidence in us if the American  
people did not forget so quickly. A few weeks ago  
when Kerensky arose out of the Russian ruck we hallo-  
ed him as a statesman of the first water; a god-given  
instrument to erect a democracy upon the hole which  
had suddenly been blown into imperialism. In our  
enthusiasm we did not think that a hole is not a good  
foundation for any sort of a structure. But our eyes  
were fixed upon Kerensky. The papers and magazines  
printed pictures of him usually in the attitude of a  
commander-in-chief urging the Russian armies on to  
victory. He had had, it is true, no military training,  
but then, neither had Joan of Arc. The days of  
miracles were not necessarily over. Joan was a super-  
woman, so Kerensky was a superman. We have since  
been singing his name low or not at all.

We shall probably have more difficulty in ex-  
plotting the next prodigy. We may even go so far  
as to insist upon some accomplishment before we go  
to the expense of making cuts of him to be printed on  
the first page. We have been altogether too hysterical,  
too much given to elation over favorable turns of  
events, and to depression on account of unfavorable  
turns. The war is not going to be won or lost in the  
thinking of an eye and it will not be decided in any  
great battle or in any one campaign however decisive  
that battle or that campaign may seem to be in itself.

The collapse of Russia and the retreat of the Ital-  
ians gave no ground for fear that the Germans were  
winning the war. Nor does the fighting about Cam-  
brai indicate that the allies are gaining any advantage  
that will be worth any more than the advantages won  
on the Somme. All these events are only faint  
scratches on a hard surface.

The space devoted to them by the newspapers  
tends to mislead the people as to their importance  
just the same as misstatements would deceive them.

## Mr. Daniels' Apology

It is one thing to possess a sense of humor and  
another to be able to hold it in check, direct the times  
of its outbreaks and guide it in proper channels. Para-  
phrasing a remark once made concerning fire, humor  
is a good servant but a bad master. It is the man  
who indulges in humor only infrequently that gets into  
trouble; he is not familiar with his tools, and so,  
cuts himself.

Now here is Secretary of the Navy Daniels, cov-  
ering under lashes wielded by thousands of women  
who understood that he had made light of their ef-  
forts with knitting needles to make the world safe  
for democracy. Mr. Daniels now says he never meant  
it. In a lighter moment he uncorked his humor bottle  
and the volatile stuff got away from him. If he had  
been serious, he says, he would have praised these  
good, patriotic women for what they are doing with  
their knitting needles. The navy needs all the sweat-  
ers, socks and scarfs it can get. It is a noble work  
in which they are engaged and in corroboration of his  
tribute, Secretary Daniels induces Secretary Baker  
also to arise and aver that it is a noble and helpful  
work.

It is never safe to joke about a serious matter  
and knitting for the army is serious or nothing. Not-  
withstanding that the secretary made a blunder by his  
facetiousness, we think the ladies ought to accept his  
re-statement and apology. The very blunder itself  
proves that Mr. Daniels is human and we all like hu-  
man people. It is a good deal better to make such a  
mistake as Mr. Daniels has made than to be guilty of  
such as von Tirpitz made.

Mr. Daniels, of course, did not know, what he has  
since learned that this work was not begun and has  
not been done in a haphazard fashion, but that from  
the beginning, it has been systematically performed.  
Classes for the teaching of knitting have been formed  
in every section of the country and millions of women  
have been shown how their work may be made the  
most effective. Behind it all has been a warm enthu-  
siasm and a noble patriotism.

We notice that the El Paso war correspondents  
have divided the military operations in Mexico into  
"sectors" just like a real war. But there is actually  
only one "sector" in the Mexican war. It is movable  
like Easter. It is wherever Villa happens to be.

Again we would like to know what has become  
or is to become of that \$100 out of which two Phoenix  
men were defrauded in a bootlegging deal. The pub-  
lic machinery certainly cannot be employed in the  
restoration of the money. The city or the county can-  
not become a party to this transaction on either side.

## OF THE OLD SCHOOL

I had never doubted that love for the starry  
emblem was a sort of ineradicable caste mark on the  
hearts of the native born. It seemed to me that I  
had always known the story of the flag, and that  
brave men had died for it, and that nothing had ever  
stained it—I knew that word "stained" as applied to  
the flag before I was old enough to understand its  
figurative application.

My father and grandfather and great-grandfather  
served the flag. My memories of my father are dis-  
tinctly visual—a spare figure, very erect, gray haired  
and gray mustached; a Royal Legion button; a war-  
time limp corrected with a cane; a black velvet  
smoking jacket and a way he had of rocking slowly  
on the legs of his study chair, quivering at "Marmion"  
through a cloud of cigar smoke—a very gentle, hon-  
orable and chivalrous American of a "school" the like  
of which the world will never see again. I think this  
memory is the only legacy I would be presumptuous  
enough to claim from a nobler generation. My veneration  
for it is inseparable from my pride in the part  
my father played in keeping the stars of '61 in the  
flag.

My father read "The Man Without a Country" to  
his boys. He was fond of reading to his family and  
read beautifully, with a scholar's relish for precise  
enunciation, lasting perfect diction with the delight of  
an epicure, while we sat, literally, at his feet, con-  
scious of the slow, steady rocking of his chair. "The  
Lay of the Last Minstrel," "Ivanhoe"—to this day  
Scott's lines awaken dark ghosts of that hallowed  
library and the aroma of leather bindings, wood smoke  
and cigars—soft, gray wafts drifting across the  
tapestry of the years.—Scribner's Magazine.

## NO CONTROVERSY

"Pardon me, sir, but are you J. Fuller Gloom?"  
"Yes," replied the pessimist.  
"Well, then, Mr. Gloom, what?"  
"There is no room for argument, sir, I admit it."

## MAYOR AS SUGAR 'CORNERER'

M. Hubert, mayor of Beaune, has been suspended  
from office for a month for having retained a large  
number of sugar coupons for his personal use.—  
European edition of the New York Herald.

SULTAN'S YOUNGER  
SON SUCCEEDS TO  
EGYPTIAN THRONE

Prince Ahmad Fuad.

The new Sultan of Egypt, Prince  
Ahmad Fuad, is the younger son of  
the late Sultan Hussein Kamil and  
has succeeded to the throne after the  
older son had renounced the  
position of sultan in a letter to his  
father. The new sultan was edu-  
cated chiefly in Italy and though at  
one time he was a candidate for the  
Albanian throne he preferred to de-  
vote himself to Egyptian interests.

STAGE COMPANY  
MUST ANSWER TO  
STATE FOR ACTS

Yesterday was automobile stage day  
in the office of the state corporation  
commissioner. The first action of the  
commissioner was to order the citation of the Union Auto  
Stage company for contempt for fail-  
ure to comply with an order of the  
commissioner, on February 24 of last  
year, fixing the rates between Phoe-  
nix and Globe and Miami and inter-  
mediate points.

It is alleged that the stage compa-  
ny has been guilty of refusing from  
Miami. The complaint was made by  
Wes Hill of a competing stage line  
and his complaint is supported by sev-  
eral affidavits of persons who have  
enjoyed the rebating. The tickets of  
some of the affiants, are attached to  
their affidavits.

In several cases it is sworn that two  
tickets were sold from Miami to Phoe-  
nix for \$15, though the one way rate  
as fixed by the commission is \$10.  
Another affidavit sets forth that the  
affiant purchased a ticket for \$10 and  
paid only \$8.50 for it. The company is  
cited to appear on December 8 and  
show cause why it should not be ad-  
judged guilty of contempt.

The other matter before the com-  
mission was the application of C. M.  
Shannon, proprietor of a stage route  
between Wickenburg and the Monte  
Cristo mine, for a schedule of rates  
and for the regulation of the traffic  
between those and intermediate points.  
Shannon states that he is the only  
regular line and the only one main-  
taining a regular service; he is also  
the mail carrier. His rate between  
the termini is \$2.25. Passengers are  
sometimes carried by rent vehicles for  
from \$5 to \$10. Shannon carries in-  
surance on his cars, so as to be able  
to indemnify passengers for injuries  
they may sustain.

The commission ordered in a rate  
of \$2.25 and the discontinuance of ir-  
regular service. Persons desiring to  
enter into competition with Shannon  
must do so on the terms prescribed  
by the commission. They must be  
limited to ten miles an hour, must  
take out insurance and deposit their  
policies with the commission; they  
may not employ as chauffeur any one  
under the age of 21 years.

Commissioner Jones and J. M. Phil-  
lipowski, stenographer for the com-  
mission, were at Tucson yesterday in-  
vestigating a complaint by Willis Wal-  
ker on behalf of himself and a com-  
pany of farmers, against the Suahara  
Water company. It is alleged that  
the land was sold by the water com-  
pany to the farmers with an agree-  
ment for the delivery of sufficient  
water to irrigate it but that the com-  
pany, having unloaded the land, has  
been careless as to the delivery of  
the water.

UNION SERVICES  
ON THANKSGIVING

There will be a union Thanksgiving  
service this year as usual. It is to be  
held in the First Methodist Episcopal  
church at 7:30 o'clock Thanksgiving  
day evening and the offering this year  
will go to the Armenian war sufferers.  
The program for the service is as  
follows:

Hymn, voluntary.  
Hymn, Choir and congregation.  
Invocation, Rev. J. A. Wallis.  
Responsive reading and Gloria.  
Prayer, Rev. Geo. M. Lehigh.  
Anthem, Sing unto the Lord with  
Thanksgiving, Watson; Chorus choir.  
Reading of the president's and gov-  
ernor's proclamation, Rev. C. M. Rock.  
Offering, Appeal by Rev. J. L. Mar-  
quette.  
Duet, Fulfillment: Mrs. Gandy and  
Miss Hazard.  
Hymn, Choir and congregation.  
Sermon, Rev. W. S. Buchanan.  
Hymn, Choir and congregation.  
Benediction.  
Pastide.

KIWANIS CLUB  
SEES FACTORY

Members of the Kiwanis club were  
pleasurably entertained yesterday  
at the guests of Munson Bros. Olive Oil  
company. The regular meeting of the  
club was held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms  
with Jay Alkire acting as chairman.  
After lunch machines were pressed  
and service and the Kiwanians were  
taken to the Munson factory and  
shown the processes of picking and  
oil making. The industry thrives in  
the present fall season.

Report of the Condition of  
THE CENTRAL BANK OF PHOENIX

At Phoenix, in the State of Arizona, at the close of business on November 20, 1917.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, less due from Directors	\$407,091.13
Due from Directors	1,400.00
Overdrafts	764.89
United States Bonds	31,059.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	12,000.00
Other Bonds, Stocks, Securities, etc.	46,402.39
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	14,806.33
Real Estate	3,000.00
Specie	13,747.79
Legal Tender and National Bank Notes	45,032.00
Exchanges for Clearing	22,523.63
Other Cash Items	2,232.05
Due from State and National Banks	
Approved Reserve Agents	42,514.50
Due from State and National Banks, not Reserve Agents	7,042.25
Total	\$651,616.24
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Undivided Profits, Less Current Exp. & Taxes & Interest paid	8,653.84
Individual Deposits subject to check	\$415,125.14
Savings Deposits	46,756.81
Demand Certificates of Deposit	2,624.97
Time Certificates of Deposit	64,183.85
Certified Checks	62.41
Cashier's checks outstanding	4,234.98
Due State and National Banks	34,932.24
Bills Payable	25,000.00
Total	\$651,616.24

STATE OF ARIZONA, COUNTY OF MARICOPA.—ss.

I, J. J. Fagan, assistant cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear  
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.J. J. Fagan, Asst. Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of November, 1917.

F. W. GRIFFIN, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 16, 1920.

CORRECT—Attest

RICHARD E. SLOAN  
P. K. LEWIS  
E. T. COLLINGS

Directors

RAYNOR SAYS SHE  
SHOT HEATH TO  
SAVE OWN LIFE

Declaring he had shot Calvin Heath  
in order to protect himself, J. F. Ray-  
nor, the aged defendant in the murder  
case, pleaded self defense when on  
trial in Judge Stanford's division of  
the superior court yesterday.

The state rested its case before the  
afternoon recess and the defendant  
was on the stand under oath and ad-  
journed in the afternoon. He will not  
be recalled this morning and it is quite  
possible that his fate will be decided  
by the jury before Thanksgiving day.

Raynor was on the stand an hour  
and a half in all and under direct ex-  
amination told a connected story of  
self defense. When cross questioned  
by the county attorney his answers  
were not so prompt and he was forced  
to answer questions that placed him  
in the light of the aggressor. The  
witness declared that he had returned  
to his house for his gun because he  
expected trouble.

"I waited as long as I could wait  
before I fired," he testified.

"You know it was not Heath's pur-  
pose to kill or injure you but only to  
prevent your cutting the dyke that he  
followed you," from the county attor-  
ney. "You armed with your gun and  
your son, Harry Raynor, and son-in-  
law Bert Storm, protected with shot-  
els, made no effort to talk over the  
water trouble with Heath, who was  
unarmed," accused Mr. Laney. "You  
are in the habit of drawing a gun,"  
he inquired of the witness, who ad-  
mitted that he had drawn a gun be-  
fore in self defense.

Raynor said he was confident that  
he would have been attacked and that  
he had repelled assault with the gun.  
"Now isn't it a fact that if Heath  
had assaulted you all you had to do  
was to kill him?" asked the county  
attorney. "That is not true," said the witness  
who had previously testified that  
Heath had advanced on him.

"You know there were no powder  
marks in his face," indicated the  
witness. "That is not true," said the witness  
who had previously testified that  
Heath had advanced on him.

In line with this testimony was that  
of Deputy Sheriff Charles Nafziger  
who said that the wound in chin and  
throat showed that Heath had not been  
leaning forward when shot.

James K. Thompson was the first  
witness called by the state after the  
engineer had been called to identify  
the map introduced. The lay of the  
land was thoroughly gone into.  
Thompson stated that Raynor was the  
aggressor, approaching Heath on his  
own ground with the remark: "We  
can't have water coming down this  
way. Don't waste words about it,  
we are going to cut the dam."

The witnesses were placed under  
rule, the majority of which are re-  
latives of the accused man. They will  
be called this morning to testify in the  
tragedy which is the outgrowth of the  
flooding of Raynor's land in Avon-  
dale last April.

TANNER CHAPEL  
TO SERVE FEAST

Tanner Chapel, African Methodist  
Episcopal church, will serve a country  
dinner from 11:30 o'clock until 8  
o'clock this evening at the corner of  
Second and Jefferson streets. The  
church will be the beneficiary of the  
dinner receipts and it is expected that  
a round sum will be realized.  
Fried chicken, stewed chicken and  
dumplings, barbecued beef and pork  
are some of the good things which  
will be served.

C. S. V. Jones is the manager and  
R. H. Herring, pastor of the church.  
Anna Maroney is the secretary.

DEPOSITORY FOR  
MONEY SETTLED

Mention was made in The Republic-  
an of the case of the St. John State  
bank and Apache county vs. Joe Bur-  
gess, county treasurer, which was a  
suit for mandamus to compel him to  
deposit the money of the county in the  
St. John State bank. This case was  
tried last month and taken under ad-  
visement by Judge Perkins of Flag-  
staff, before whom the case was tried.  
He has just rendered his decision and  
granted the mandamus prayed for.  
His decision holds that the St. John  
State bank, having been legally desig-  
nated as a county depository for

Thanksgiving  
Specials

Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 27½c  
Loin Steak, lb. 30c  
Hamburger, lb. 20c  
2 lbs. for 35c

WE HAVE GRAIN FED TURKEYS

Open till 9 o'clock tonight

## Hurley's Market

114 East Washington St.

Phones 788-789

Closed all day Thursday—Thanksgiving

county moneys, was entitled to have  
the county moneys deposited with it.  
The county treasurer, Joe Burgess,  
has for some time been depositing the  
county moneys with another bank at  
St. John, which paid no interest thereon.  
The county treasurer in his answer  
contended that the county treasurer  
had the right to cancel his designa-  
tion of the St. John State bank as a  
depository and to deposit the money in  
any bank that suited him, but the su-  
perior court held against him.

LACTEAL FLUID OF  
GOATS IS POPULAR

GLENDAL, Nov. 28.—Verne Wal-  
ters has bought two fine milk goats  
one is a Foggberg and the other  
is a Sannen. Mr. Walters says this  
will solve the high cost of milk prob-  
lem at his house. The goats are  
pets and can easily be taken care  
of on a city lot. The two give more  
milk than his family of four persons  
will use.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller and L. E.  
Conway attended the Equitable in-  
surance agents meeting in Phoenix  
last night. They also attended the

banquet at the Adams, given in honor  
of Leslie York of New York, who is  
on a tour of the west, inspecting the  
agencies of various states.  
Cecil Redding and wife have a  
new boy at their house, who weighs  
11 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weigold have  
a 2 pound boy at their house. The  
newcomer arrived Monday.

The Red Cross room will not be  
open Thanksgiving day. Those in  
charge wish to announce that the  
room will be open all day Tues-  
day. Mrs. George Walters is in  
charge of the sewing Tuesday and  
Mrs. Lafayette Meyers in charge of  
the knitting. Another lot of yarn has  
arrived to be distributed.

A loaded oil car left the track  
and turned turtle yesterday morning  
as the regular freight crew was  
switching in the vicinity of the ice  
house. No one was hurt and the  
siding is being repaired.

George Sturdevant, a well known  
engineer was at the Glenwood Hotel  
Monday on an important business  
mission. He returned to Phoenix  
Tuesday.

It is reported that Ed Rudolph the  
"Ford specialist" has bought the  
Fuller barn on Grend avenue and will  
erect a garage building on the site.  
This is across from the Santa Fe  
station and is considered a splendid  
location.

## Phoenix Engraving Company

MAKE CUTS THAT PRINT  
S. HARRY ROBERTSON  
35 East Washington St. Phone 1709

Who Will Be  
Your Executor

This is a very important question—to your  
family. Off-hand you will no doubt an-  
swer, "my wife, of course," but is it wise.  
Is she entirely familiar with your business  
affairs? If left suddenly to pick up your  
business and carry it on, could she do it?  
Isn't it expecting too much to trust blindly  
that without experience of any kind, she can  
develop business acumen over night to suc-  
cessfully handle an estate that it has taken  
you years to build up and brought you many  
hours of worry to manage? There's a bet-  
ter way—Better for her peace of mind and  
safer for her future. Appoint this Trust  
Company Executor by Will. Let us relieve  
her entirely of all the many details of clos-  
ing up the estate and getting it into con-  
dition for a woman to handle without nerve-  
wrecking worry. The fees of a Trust Com-  
pany (fixed by law) could be lost many  
times over by her inexperienced manage-  
ment. Come in and have a confidential talk  
about a Will and Trust Company Manage-  
ment of Estates—there is no obligation in-  
curred.

The Phoenix Savings  
Bank & Trust Co.